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SENATOR CONKLING'S SPEECH. To supply the extraordinary demand for Senator Conkling's Great Speech upon "THE is very strong that it is the calf. "EXTRA SESSION OF 1879; WHAT IT "TEACHES AND WHAT IT MEANS," the

Republican empaign document, Copies of this pamphlet may be had on application at our and promptly fitted.

THAT Back-Bone is getting rigid again.

STARVING the army is an habitual thing with the Confederate Democracy. They began it at Andersonville, Belle Isle, Saulsbury, and Libby.

POLITICAL PROBABILITIES - Lowering clouds at the Capitol, rising barometer at the White House, to be followed by a Veto, and clearer weather all over the country, this week.

THE Bourbons are now talking of a recess; that is, they are thinking of swearing off for a brief period. But that plan would not help them. On renewing their seditions deviltry after a brief rest they would go to extremes again.

ton Pantagraph, we presume. It contained illogically construed as opposition to his Presidential aspirations.

Ir-a big IF-TILDEN had been elected, and had served as the convenient Executive tool of this Confederate Congress, would the United States have survived as a nation, or they propose to do what it takes courage to would it have been transformed into a weak imitation of the C. S. A.?

ONE week from Wednesday the Ohio Republican State Convention will meet to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-General, State Auditor, State Treasurer, and a member of the Board of Public Works. The fences are all

WILL the Bourbons take the President at his word, and pass a bill to prohibit bayonets at the polls, which he has promised to sign? Or, will they go on deceiving themselves with the idea that they are misleading the country by their partisan crics of and party plunder. repeals and reforms?

IT now comes to pass that SAMUEL J. how they love one another.

THE movement to do away with the sysany one else's expense and not to ask any one to drink at their expense. With some people this is equivalent to total abstinence.

Mr. J. FLOYD KING now fills his alleged seat in the House by virtue of the mistaken and to whom Nicitorias replied with insult. Memphis has not yet been overmercy of Attorney-General DEVENS. If that the question: "By what authority?" official had not pigeon-holed a certain copius The about a month or so ago, King would be- bombastic use of the electric wires will suffer a worse fate, for it will be fore this have been seated in the prisoner's was one of those trequent sensational and flooded with an unceasing stream-a never box of the United States Court in New Or- purely imaginary negro uprisings in the

matter, and 18s pages of names of persons up with the stereotyped information, "No visit it. who have not paid their taxes. This is an increase over last year of forty pages. It's an ill wind, &c. The Inter-Ocean deserves

courts of appellate jurisdiction in cases of his arrest here in Washington was is for interfering with State Rights to prevent United States officers on trial before the sued several weeks ago by the United the passage of a national quarantine law. State courts should be entitled a bill to States Court, then in session in In administering its kicks it struck some of prevent the collection of the internal reve- New Orleans; but its service has been with- the wrong men, for we have closely watched nue and to "knock the stuffing out of" Fed- held or delayed by the direct interference the proceedings of Congress on this subject eral authority in the South. This may not of the Attorney-General; otherwise there It belabers the Hou. CASHY YOUNG, who be the most elegant phraseology, but it would have been a great parade over the was, we believe, the only Congressman from serves to give point to a fact.

Mn. J. FLOYD KING's claims to a seat in the House are based upon the most outrageons and false assumptions-first, that he received the legitimate majority of the votes cast; and second, that he is a citizen of Louislana, when it is capable of proof that his alleged majority is fraudulent and that he is a resident or the State of Mississippi. In a few months, however, all this will be of very little consequence. Louisiana will be willing by that time to have him credited in his then representative capacity to Mississippi.

Among the new members in the present Congress who promise to make a creditable however, General Devens seems to have mark on the slate of statesmanship we count the name of the Hon. HENRY II. keeping its details from the public eye and BINGHAM, from the first district of Penn- in preventing the Republicans from making sylvania. Mr. BINGHAM is of a stock which any political capital out of the affair. To people of the North during the epidemic has already distinguished itself in Congress jerk a Democrat out of the seat he frauduand which is connected with prominent and lently holds in the House and take him in one of the most liberal of the contributors highly respectable families of the Quaker custody for trial under an indictment of five dollars for giving him information as to City. He brings with him into public life the disgraceful kind which rests against his brother, who died among them of the a fine record for integrity and purity of this sham-Brigadier King, would serve to fever. And now they attack Senator Hancharacter-is a Republican of sound radical illustrate in the most telling manner the RIS and Representative Young, whom we views-a ready and eloquent debater, and, truth of the charges of bloody iniquity made have always understood made every effort what is more, he is sustained in the dis- against the Southern Bourbons. General to pass an effective quarantine law at the charge of his duties by a strong and culti- DEVENS, no doubt, feels that he is justified last session of Congress and are still laborwated intellect. His popularity may be es- in having prevented this illustration; but ing for that end. They were foremost timated by the large majority of thirty-two we are of the opinion that he should not among those who, in this case, repudiated much longer.

as a legislator when his mental powers are sustained by a riper experience. His constituents have occasion to congratulate themselves that their interests are in safe layed. It would look better in Kino, how-

THE newspapers continue to talk or write

viewing the case from the standpoint of

tempted by them since then, the conviction

about Senator CHANDLER's application of the prodigal son simile to the return of the outhern rebels to the threshold of the Union. There seems to be some confusion, however, in the minds of these commentaors regarding what It was that has returned, the prodigal or the calf, in this instance. Judging from the impudence of the Confederate Brigadiers and their refusal to ask forgiveness for their worse than prodigality, it would seem that it was the son, unrepentant and prodigat as ever; but,

JUDGE HUGHES, in his recent auti-miscegenation decision, rendered in the United National Republican Printing Company has States District Court for the eastern district printed a large edition thereof in pumphlet of Virginia, has practically declared that a form, convenient for public distribution as a civil contract made in one part of the Union is not binding in another. If the United States has no power to protect its citizens from oppression and persecution in Counting-Room or Job Office, at the rate of the matter of civil contracts made under \$10 per thousand. Orders respectfully solicited due form of law in its own territory, its courts might as well be abolished at once. This alleged principle, if applied to one class of contracts as Judge HUGHES has applied it to the miscegenation case in question, could also be applied to all other kinds, even to eases involving direct money transactions, or even to a horse trade.

> CHANCE FOR ANOTHER VETO. Should Mr. KNOTT's Printing-Office bill,

tutional right of nominating a Public will be another most excellent opportunity the Executive. The best constitutional lawyers of both Houses of Congress and of both political parties came to the deliberate conclusion, when the appointment was last changed from the Senate to the President It is related that DAVID DAVIS has that the Constitution had not fully justified "stopped" his home paper, the Blooming- its transfer to the Senate. This view of the ase induced the Republican majority in the an anti-fat advertisement, which he rather Senate to consent to the transfer, and it was done. Now, because the Democrats have a majority in Congress, and some partisan wants a rich slice from the Government cake, they propose not only to divest the President of a conceded right, that party ends may be subserved, but do-make a bold and barefaced attempt, under the forms of law, to seize and appropriate to private benefit nearly a million of dollars worth of the public property-all ostensibly in the interest of economy, but they have become sufficiently desperate to Public confidence is impaired. make such an attempt seriously, then it will become the imperative duty of the President to do all in his power to head off the wrong, and save the public property from spoliation in the interest of venality

MR. J. FLOYD KING.

It is possible that Attorney-General DEVnomination for the Presidency, and behold has, it is probably based upon the assumption that KING can be reached at any time after the adjournment of Congress, and that tem of "treating" is making progress. The the Government does not desire to raise Brooklyn club follows the example of the once again during this session the question "Moderate Drinkers' Association," and the of the privileges and immunities of alleged members are signing a pledge not to drink at | Congressmen in matters of this kind. Mr. King, who is another Confederate Brigadier by militia appointment, is the notorious "crossed the Ounchita with 2,000 men!" "whites were injured." The indictment evade trial, anymore than there is that

matter in hands and gave it every possible publicity, their object being to make out of it. In the case under consideration, aided these same Democratic managers in

is being protected.

A NOTE OF WARNING.

The Louisville Courier-Journal has an emphatic article, so far as double leads can make it emphatic, on the duty of the Democcats in Congress. It advises and cautions statesmanlike results accomplished or at- them against the naughty tricks of the Republicans, wherein they annoy and incense the aforesaid Democrats and lead them to ture of the day. do ridiculous things-that is, the Republiof the C-J., it is rather devilish—and the Re- entitled "With Stonewall Jackson." tice of incensing the Democrats, and thus artistic shility of conduct. prompting them to do very absurd and wicked things.

The Courier-Journal informs the Demo crats in Congress that "the Democratic party has planted itself upon the Constitution." In other words, it has attempted to sit down on it, but encountered a veto with a bayonet in it, and it isn't "planted ' there in that shape quite as much as it was. We recollect in 1861 the Democratic party planted itself on the Constitution very much which takes from the President the consti- as it is attempting to do now; but it met bayonets then, and very soon broke camp Printer, pass both Houses of Congress, there | as Constitution squatters, and either retired from business altogether or opened shop as for exercising the veto power on the part of Secessionists and traded in rebellion until that was played out.

Now, the Convier-Journal raises its warning voice in the ears of Congress in effect that unless the Democratic policy is changed emphatic terseness:

The veto power is as conclusive as the legisating power. We cannot constitutionally ca-cree it. We can only, by a two-thirds vote, set it aside. That two-thirds vote we lack. set it aside. The Republicans are perfectly right in saying that a refusal to vote the appropriations is revolutionary. It is more. It is revolution. It is more. It is ruin.

These are words fitly spoken, and they indicate that the Courier-Journal is beginning to get its eyes open to the situation, and sees that the party is in danger of is evidently prompted by a sense of danger. It acknowledges the revolutionary character of the Democratic attitude, and sounds really in the interest of the Democratic the alarm that inevitable disaster awaits party and its henchmen. We do not believe the future of that party. We apprehend that the Democrats have the courage to that the party is in the macIstrom and that consummate this piece of plander, but if to retrieve it is impossible. It is too late.

A NATIONAL QUARANTINE. The Membphis Chamber of Commerce

seems to be "stirred up" on the subject of a national quarantine. We know nothing of the political affiliations of the members of the Momphis Chamber of Commerce, but suppose most of them are Democrats and revere the Virginia resolutions of 1798 and THERN denounces the late speech of Sen- ENS may have a sufficient excuse for his inator THURMAN as the most preposterons terference to protect Mr. J. FLOYD KING, of fragment of the true cross. But the yellow States; but neither of the two South Carolina document that ever saw the light. They Louisiana, from immediate trial by the fiend has frightened them, and they absoleaders, Calboun or McDuffie, were of the carare both candidates for the Democratic United States courts in New Orleans. If he lutely ridicule, revile, and make light of the liest ultraists in the school of rebellion. Mr. sacred resolutions. Hear them, "That said Calhoun, it will be remembered, was a staunch good abstract and amusing reading when

person who telegraphed to Governor NICH- The sheeted ghosts of departed Virginians otts during the last campaign: "I have must hover nightly round the beds of their successors, calling on them to revenge this whelmed, as were "the cities of the plain," immediate occasion of this with a rain of fire and brimstone, but it ending shower of Bourbon speeches, de-Quachita region which always result-as it fending "the resolutions of '98 and '99." THE Chicago Inter-Occus of current date did in this especial instance-in the killing Poor Memphis, we pity it. First the yelcontains 196 pages, eight pages of reading of several negroes, and as invariably wind low fever, and now this new horror is to

But the Memphis Chamber of Commerce under which Mr. KING is to be tried is based | did not stop at merely denouncing the resoupon his alleged participation in one of lutions of 1798 and 1799. Not satisfied with all the patronage of this or any other kind these characteristic Bourbon attempts to kicking the dead lion, it turned upon the that can be brought to its stalwart columns. | quell a bogus uprising, to fight a wind-mill, | live-well, we will not finish that sentence. as it were, in which several innocent Re- We meant to say that it denounced some of Tire bill to deprive the United States publicans were murdered. The capies for the present Democratic members of Congress matter, and the newspapers would have any of the infected districts who had the been full of news and comments regarding courage to stay at home and endeavor to it as they were a few months ago with the alleviate the condition of his constituents details of the arrest, or attempted arrest, of He remained at home during all the fearful Senator Patterison and Representative period that the pestilence reged, while, in SMALLS, upon requisition of the authori- all probability, the wealthy members of the ties of the Great State of South Carolina! Chamber of Commerce were at safe distances In those cases there was no reason to be- from where he battled with the pestilieve that the accused would attempt to lence "that walked in darkness and " wasted at noonday." For his manhood Mr. Kino will now; but and courage in standing by his people in the Democratic managers took the the hour of their trouble he was honored and applauded throughout the Union. But it seems that his case is another confirmaall the political capital they possibly could tion of what is said in Holy Writ, "that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," for the qualities he displayed are not appreciated in Memphis. Queer people, these Memphis folks! They received hundreds of thousands of dollars from the that tried them so sorely, and then charge

hundred that he received over both his have interfered with the usual process of the wild dogma of State Rights, advocated Democratic and National opponents. He the law in such cases. Mr. KING is no bet- by MORGAN, MAXEY, and others in the will work into a highly respectable position | ter than, and perhaps not so good as, hun- Senate, and by Goode, Hooker, and BLACK-

nd efficient hands and will be carefully ever, if he were to decline to take advantage quarantine law, and these Democratic rows of this misdirected mercy, and, waiving the should not be permitted to interfere with advantages of delay thus thrust upon him, that. So far as Memphis is concerned, we demand an instant trial. Until he does would advise its people to send good Repubthis it will better become him to "keep out" licans to the Senate and House to represent of the newspapers with his puerile pleas of them, and then there will be no question as Federal persecution," for every one who to "State Rights." So far as Messrs, HARknows anything about the case knows that, his and Young are concerned, they would instead of being persecuted or even prose- do well to migrate to some other locality cuted by the United States authorities, he and seek Republican constituencies. The Memphis Democrats do not appreciate them.

> New Periodicals. Littell's Living Age for May 17 has among its valuable contents "The American Ideal of

Character," "Historical Casuistry," &c. The Atlantic Monthly for June, in point of brilliancy, equals any of its predecessors and takes the front rank in the periodical litera-

Scribner's Monthly, an Illustrated Magazine cans tease the Democrats the same as the for the People, for June, is a sterling number oys in the menagerie stir up the monkeys | Among its most interesting papers we find one o make them chatter and show their teeth. on the fine arts at the Paris Exposition; one on This is very naughty-and, to use the phrase the Mediterranean of America, and another publicans in Congress should hold a caucus we do not indorse all that this magazine utters, and resolve to suspend this " mean" prac- we are bound to accord to it fine literary and

St. Nicholas for June is filled with interesting reading for the young people. It is a very interesting number.

WAR ANNIVERSARIES.

Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of the Rebellion. 1861.

May 19-United States steamers Thomas Freeborn and Star attacked the batteries at sewell's Point; two men slightly wounded. Ship Argo, from Richmond, for Bremen, laden with tobacco, seized by the Minnesota.

1862. MAY 19-General Stoneman's cavalry advanced to within fourteen miles of Richmond. General Hunton's proclamation of emancipation repudiated by the President. Lieutenant Whitesides, with eight men of the Sixth Cavalry, captured 100 mules belonging to the rebels es roste to Richmond. The rebels, at City ing voice in the ears of Congress in effect.

Point, Va., fired upon a flag of truce which had come ashere on a supposed errand of humanity, and hilled three men, wounded two, and took. four officers and six men who had lauded as prisoners; only one escaped, and he swam to the ship with the boat's painter in his mouth hauling his dead and wounded comrades. John T. Monroe, mayor of New Orleans, arrested and sent to Fort Jackson,

1863. May 19-Skirmish at Winchester, Va. Two detachments of the Third Cavalry fired into each other near Memphis, Tenn., killing seven men and wounding several others. The Richmond Sentinel of to-day said in relation to those sent South by President Lincoln that "they must join their efforts to ours against the com going "over the dam" and of landing in the vortex of revolution and ruin. Its warning Richmond, Mo., killed two or three men, and captured the whole guard of the town. Major-General Foster, commanding the Department of North Carolina, directed all his officers to render all the aid and support demanded in the matter of recruiting the colored troops by

> May 19—The fighting at Spottsylvania hav-ing continued during the preceding day, and the attempt to force the enemy's lines having proved unsuccessful, comparative quiet pre-vailed. There was artillery firing and skir-mishing, and the enemy made an unsuccessful attack upon the Federal centre.

To Execute the Laws of the Union. To the Editor of the National Republican :

SIR: On the subject of "State Rights," now o prominent a topic of discussion in and about the Halls of Congress, it is well known that there always have been agitators and advo-"Virginia resolutions may have been very advocate of the tariff of 1816, and a decided friend of internal improvements and the main-tenance of the Federal Union in and long after they were framed, nearly a century ago, the war of 1812; and, as late as 1821, Mr. Mebut do not meet the necessities and require-ments of the present age and status of our ments of the present age and status of our extremists of Georgia—the advocates of State "Angels and ministers of grace defend he was said to have been seconded and advised by John C. Calhoun. He thus speaks:

by John C. Calhotto. He thus speaks:

What security, then, did the committee, or, in other words, "the people of the United States," provide to restrain their functionaries from usurping powers not delegated and from abusing those with which they are really vested?

Was it by the discordant clamors and lawless resistance of the State rulers that they intended to insure domestic tranquility and form a more perfect Union? The Constitution will tell you the real security they have provided. It is the responsibility of the officers of the General Government, not to the State authorities, but to themselves, the people. This, and this only, is the great conservative principle which lies at the foundation of all our political institutions and sustains the great and glorious fabric of our liberty.

I understand you to affirm that the General Government was not made the exclusive or final judge of the extent of the powers to be delegated to itself, but that, as in all other cases of compact among parties having no common lodge, each party has a right to judge for itself. This may be considered the cancentrated essence of all the wild and destructive principles that have ever been natwanced in relation to the subject under consideration.

Governor McDuffle further adds the opin-

Governor McDuille further adds the opin-ion that by whatever State authority any favorable opposition might be authorized to judgment of the United States Court, found on an act of Congress, a case would be p sented which the convention had in view when they made provision for "calling forth the militis to execute the laws of the Union."

PERSONAL.

JIM ANDERSON-Red-headed Jim-is in town. C. W. ROSERS, of New York, is at the Riggs House, Dr. Baldwin and wife, of Virginia, are at the St. REV. J. T. WHITTEY, of Suffolk, Va., is at the St

CAPTAIN F. V. GREENE, U. S. N. is at the Eablit CHARLES STEPHESS, of New York, is a guest at LEON CHOTTEAU, of Paris, is sojourning at the Riggs House.

ALEXANDER SCHAFFER, of Hamburg, Germany, is Cotonal Robert M. Rosena, U. S. A., is quartered the Ebbitt House. it the Ebbit House.

Hox. J. G. Cantistic and wife, of Kentucky, bave partors at the Riggs House.

Dr. P. G. Skinklos and wife, of Philadelphia, are socked at the Riggs House. Carrain H. Acros Ivrs. United States Coast Sur-cy, is booked at the Ebbitt House. y, is booked at the count riouse, sexaron H. L. Dawis, of Massachusetts; J. A. derson, Mempais, and Miss A. C. Lowell and Miss M. Soiger, Hoxbury, Mass., are guests at Worm-NHAIM G. BROWS of New York: George P.

William G. Brows, of New York; George P. Smith, Richmond; J. R. Simpon, W. L. Stovenson, Miss P. R. Spiague, and Miss R. A. Chryslip, New York, have rooms at William's.

Mr. John Tracy, the proprietor of the Allantic Hotel, Ocean City, Md., also proprietor of the Peninsular House, Cristical Md., is in the city, stopping with Captain Levy, of the West End.

Johns Y. Tamo, Berkley Springs; Mrs. George D. Wright and son, Columbus Onlo; Thomas Rhodes and F. D. Newton, New York; A. I. Brackmeyer, Pittsburg, and W. Goodrich, Philadelphia, registered at the Metropolitan yesterday.

Thomas Cowdery, William Cowdey, Miss A. Cowdey, of Toronto, Canada; S. B. McKenney, Virginis; John McCaskey, New Castle, Pa. S. Y. Kanfman, Reading, Pa.; George C. Agur and wife, Virginia; William M. Kennan and family, Wilmington, Del., registered at the St. James yesterday.

Tun Chicago Journal remarks that Judge Davis

AMUSEMENTS.

Summer Theatre Comique. The summer season at the Combine will begin with to-night's performance. The summer theatre has been relited, and will combine the characteristics of an excellent variety theatre and a summe garden. The theatre is a cool retreat, after the he and wears toll of the day, where one can sing al weary toil of the day, where one can stp a as of beer, smoke a clear, and onjoy the perrmance all at once. The bill for the opening ght is strong. The cutertainment offered will be first the managers call "n solid variety show." onlise Murio, the Parker sisters, Leonard and oore, Hattle and Benuis Grunell, Alice Piske, ellie Germon, and half a dozen others of equal ote are among the cards for the week. The regurecompany includes Jake Budd, John Roblisson, annie May, Billy Williams, and other old favorce.

The "World of Fashlon."

We need hardly call the attention of our readers again to the performance of this sparkling comedy to-night at Ford's Opera-House. The popularity of Miss McConnell and the reputation attained by the Shakespeare Club in the production of first-class pieces will unquestionably fill the house to overflowing. This is the second performance of this charming comedy in Washington. It was given reral years ago at one of the complimentary en-tainments of the club, and Miss McConnell at-need a gratifying success in her portrayal of the aracter of Marie, the heroine. The cast has been engthened in several important particulars, and play will be given with great perfection of de-il. Professor Schroeder will direct the orchestra.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" Wednesday Night. The performance of " H. M. S. Pinafore" National next Wednesday evening, on the occa son of the henefit tennered to Mr. H. Cay Ford, will be something new in this city. Miss Elaic Annandale, will sing Josephine; Miss Elia Chapman, of comic opera fame, will cassy the role of Little Butteresp, and Miss Belle Mackenzie will appear as Hele. Messers, George W. Denham, Samuel G. Young, A. F. McCollin, Joseph Greensfelder, John Keibert, and others will present the characters in which they have made such great successes during the nest season.

"'HELEN'S BARTES."—This work is acknowledged to be the best selling article in our bookstores. Druggists, however, say that Dr. Bull's Baby Sytup sells better than any other medicine. It is always reliable.

DIED. GIRBS.—On May Is, 1879, at E:15 o'clock p. m. after a brief illness, Mrs. Exica Girms, in the 63d year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 1332 T street north-west, at 230 o'clock, Monday, 19th. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attent.

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DETRICT OF COLUMNA,
WASHINGTON, May 13, 1878,
Proposils will be received at this office until 12 o'clock
n. on Thursday, May 25, 1879, for constructing the outveen Fourteenth street and December 11, 12 o'clock
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tween Fourteenth street and Eastern Branch Brass.

Blank forms of proposals and specifications may be obtained from this office, together with the necessary information, upon application therefor, and buds upon these forms will allone be considered. Plans and profile may be seen at this office.

No proposal will be received from any falling contractor known as such on the records of the District of Columbia since July 1, 1575.

The right is reserved to relect any or all bids or parts of bids.

Major Engineers U. S. A.,

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Engineer Commissioner D. C.

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PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

NEAR WASHINGTON, D. C., May II, 1878.

Sealed proposals are invited until noon of SATURDAY, May 74, 1879, when they will be opened, at the Hospital, in the presence of such hidders as choose to attend, to furnish the Hospital filter a hundred (1,500) tons, of 2280 pounds each, of online in hundred (1,500) tons, of 2280 pounds each, of online its hundred (1,500) tons, 2280 pounds each, of antiractic roal, range size, to be delivered in bonts alongside of the Hospital wharf, or in care upon the wharf, the delivery to commence on or about July 1, 1878, and to be continued, at the rate of not less than four hundred (200) tons a work, until the whole quantity invertised for its delivered. The coal will be received in strict accordance with the act of Congress approved July 1, 1878, have the sum of the propose of the coal received cuch week will be made, and the ten (10) per cent, withheld will be paid when the full quantity of coal engaged to be delivered in accordance with a advertisement a receives. No offer to furnish coal as above will be considered unless the true name is given in the offer by which the coal the bilder proposes to furnish is known in the market, nor unless it made by a regular desire or niner, and the successful bilder must furnish the exact quantity and description of coal that he agrees to furnish. Offers will be received from the same person, or company, to furnish the following better the following the following the right is delitately ree terms of his contract.

W. W. GODDING, Superintendent DROPOSALS FOR FRESH BEEF.

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OFFICE OF ACTING COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE
FORT WHIPTLE, VA., May 9, 1879.

SEALED PROPOSALS in duplicate, with a copy
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required by the Subsistence Department, United
States Army, for issue to froops at this post, from
July 1 to December 31, 1879.

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Bidders will specify in their proposals the price
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Further information as to quality of Beef, &c., will be furnished on application on application to F. C. GRUGAN, 1st Lt. 2d Cav. A. A. C. 8. myli

PROPOSALS FOR RATIONS.

CARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, April 25, 1879.
Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received at his office until 12 o'clock noon of TUESDAY, the Oth day of June next, for furnishing rations to the fulled States Marines, at one or more of the following stations, from 1st July, 1879, to 80th June, 1880: Portsmouth, New Hampehire.
Charlestown, Massachusetts.
Brooklyn, New York.
League Island, near Philadelotila, Ps.
Washington, District of Columbia.
Gosport, near Norfolk, Virginia.
Annapolis, Maryland.
Mare Island, California.
Specifications, with bitan's proposals can be obspecifications.

Mare Island, Colifornia.
Specifications, with hisal's proposals can be obtained upon application at any of the stations named, or at the offices of the Quartermaster, Washington, D. C., and Assistant Quartermasters, 228 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., and 59 Broad street, New York.

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DEFOT QUARTERMATER'S OFFICE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3, 1879.

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1879, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders for furnishing and delivering, as required during the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1879, and ending June 39, 1889, at the various offices and officers quarters, in this city and Georgetown, D. C., and at Fort Whipple, Va., about 250 cords of Mak Wood, sawed and split; 100 cords of Oak Wood, sawed and split; 100 cords of Oak Wood in the stick; 250 cords of Pine Wood in the stick; 2,50 tons White-Ash Coal; 400 tons Red-Ash Coal; 150 tons Lykens Valley Coal, of size as may be called for, free from slate, dust, or dirt, and 20 tons of Bunninous Lump Coal. All of the wood and coal to be of first-class merchantable quality; coal to weigh 2,240 pounds to the ton.

The lowest aggregate bid for the wood or coal, or both, will be entertained. Also for furnishing and delivering during the same period at the various corrals and officers' quarters, in this city and Georgetown, D. C.; Soldiers' Home, D. C., and For Whimple, Va.

delivering during the same period all the Corn, Oats, Hay, and Rys Straw required at the various corrals and officers' quarters, in this city and Georgetown, D. C.; Soldiers' Home, D. C., and Fort Whipple, Va.

One copy of this advertisement must be securely attached to each triplicate proposal and be mentioned therein as comprising part of it.

Blanks for proposals and circulars, stating the kind and estimated quantities required at each post or place, and giving full instructions as to manner of bidding, and conditions to be observed by bidders, and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to this office.

One copy of circular must be securely attached to each triplicate proposal and be mentioned therein as comprising part of it.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract with the United States, with good and approved security, in the sum of five thousand dollars, within ten days after being notified of the acceptance of his proposal.

Proposals must be inclosed in scaled cuvelopes, marked "Proposals for Fuel" and "Proposals for Forsage and Straw," and addressed to the undersigned.

The United States reserves the right to reject any

marked "Proposal" and addressed to all signed.
The United States reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and these proposals are invited under provision that appropriation shall be made for the supplies by Congress. If otherwise, the Government will not accept any bid nor enter into A preference will be given to articles of domestic production, conditions of price and quality being equal.

A. F. ROCKWELL.

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Depot Quarmaster.

DROPOSALS FOR MATERIAL. OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC PRINTER,
WASHINGTON, May 7, 1879.
Proposals for "material" for use of the Government
Printing-Office for fiscal year ending June 39, 1880, will
be received at this office until 10 octock a. m., June 8,
1879. Schedules and information furnished on application to JOHN D. DEFREES, Public Printer,
my9-law3w Washington, D. C.

PROPOSALS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, 1912.

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Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock on the 25th of May for supplying such quantities of Fresh Beef and Vegetables. Fresh Bread and for baking Navy Bread as may be required at the Navy-Yard and station at Washington, D. C., during the bised year ceding June 36, 1850.

Blank forms of offer and all necessary information as to specifications and the quantities required can be procured by applying to the Inspector of Provisions and Coding at the Washington Navy-Yard.

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DROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at it SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the opportunit until II oclock in, on THURSDAY UNE 19, 1879, for furnishing STATIONERY for the ost-Office Department for one year from July 1 579.

Blank forms of propossis, showing the items and distincted quantities required, together with circular relating thereto, the benerities of application to the Benartment. Propossis should be addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster-General, and indorsed "Proposals for Stationery."

Postmaster-General, Postmaster-General, and indexed "Proposals for Stationery." MAIL LETTINGS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10, 1879. Proposals will be received at the contract office of this Department until 3 p. m. of JULY to, 1879, for car nd according to the schedule of arrival and depar are specified by the Department, in the State of Vic

nia, from October 1, 1879, to June 30, 1881, List o

urnished upon application to the Second Assista Postmaster-General.

D. M. KEY,

Postmaster-General. DROPOSALS FOR FUEL.

QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, April 25, 1879.
Scaled proposals, in duplicate, will be received this office until 12 o'clock noon of THURSDAY, to 12th day of June next, for supplying wood and out to the United States Marines, at one or more of the following stations, from 1st July, 1879, to 39th nne, 1880. Tons of Cords o

Tons of coal,
Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 110
Charlostown, Massachusetts 110
Brooklyn, New York, including Assistant Quartermaster's Office,
New York 180
League Island, near Philadelphia,
Pa., including Assistant Quartermoster's Office, Philadelphia, 10
Washington, District of Colombia, including guard at Navat Mugazine 200
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(With the privilege of increasing the quantiti-one-third.) cifications, with blank proposals, can be of Specifications, with country proposals, can be on a since upon application at any of the stations usined, or at the offices of the Quartermaster, Washington, D. C.; Assistant Quartermasters, 226 South fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa, and 50 Broad street, Sew York.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

DR. W. W. JOHNSTON HIS OFFICE AND RESIDIENCE
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Outer Fourteenth and H screets northwest,
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OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The last half of the general taxes for the year ending func 25, 1872, is denough payable in the month of May. The penatty of 2 per cent per month will commence on this last half of tax on the 1st day of June, 1879. Parties intending payment are advised to avoid the Parties intending payment are advised to avoid resorts of the last days of the month. All real are upon which the taxes remain unpuid will be retibed for sale in the month of July, 1879, my17 OFFICE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN
Printing and Publishing Company, May 5,
1878. A meeting of the stockholders of the National
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field at the office of the company, on TUESDAY,
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